Lee Supposed to be near the North Anna.

Possibility that He Will Fight There.

Grant But About a Day's March from Richmond.

Virginia Central Railroad Broken Up.

DUR ARMY IN EXCELLENT CONDITION.

ALL QUIET WITH BUTLER.

A Skirmish on Wednesday Near City Point.

The Rebels Defeated with Some Loss.

LATEST NEWS FROM SHERMAN.

ALTOONA, NOT ATLANTA, FLANKED.

WAR DEPARTMENT OFFICIAL DISPATCHES.

Secretary Stanton to Gen. Dir-Official Reports Ricreived from Banks-dlin Betreat from Alexandrin-All Quiet with Botter -No Later News from Grant or Sherman.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASTENGTON, May 27-10 P.M. To Major Gen. Drk :- A dispatch from Maj. don'tful; probably Port Royal will be now a tempe-Gen. Banks, dated May 21 on the Mississippl river, was received to-day. It details the brillianter gineering achievement of Col. I failey in constructing a dam across the falls of Red river for the relief of the garabout fret, are now reported to be confrontingers in force. the particulars of whi ch have already been made public.

The army, in moving frem Alexandria to the Missiselppi, had two engag yments with the enemy-one at msuna and one at fellow Bayou. In both, the Reb els were beaten. Gen. Ennks states that "ne prigues, wagons, or other material of the army, have be to ed by the enemy except that abandoned by him in the unexpected enge coment at Sabine Cross Roads on the morning of the cab of April; that with the exception of the losses a satisfied there, the material of pos-A disputch has been re serived from Gen. Batler, but

no mention is made of an y conflict since the defeat of No intelligence has I seen received since my last pired on/Warren's front.

telegram from Gen. Gran tor Gen. Sherman. EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

No Later News from the Front-Elongation

of Secesh Fuces Pudicates that All is Well With Grant. Special Disputch to The N. Y. Tribu

Washington, Friday, May 27, 1814.

There is no news from the army at any of the position at Niel's Station. there any evidence whatever of the result of operations ceed 125 in 1 led, wounded, and missing. A large afternoon pesterday or to-day, if any took place, size the ka-number of the snemy's stragglers were captured by the

Latest Reports by Passengers - Affairs at Acquin Creek-Protecting the Telegraph - Predericksburg Not Evacuated Our Wounded in the Wilderness.

WASHINGTON, Friday, May 27, 1864-11 p. sn. The Star gays: Parties who came up on the in a sanguinary battle at any hour. Argo yesterday evening say that one of our gunboats was lying off Acquia Creek, ergaged in burning such or salient point being opposite Or Ford, where Burn-

men at Boyd's Hol; the terminus of the military telegraph. The cavaley was landed there for the purpose of protecting the line from the decredations of Rebei the Central Railroad and facing north-weatward.

Fredericksburg has not yet been evacuated. All the

Government property has been removed. A detachment of cavalry was sent out this morning to the Wilderness to bring in a number of our wounded who were left upon the hattle-field under charge of sev- left, and extends his line parallel with that of the enemy eral surgeons. It was thought that the cavalry would he able to return to Fredericksburg this evening with Railroad. Barnside's line is in position opposite the the wounded. They would be put on the steamers in apex of the enemy's works, and faces southward. readiness to receive them.

Operations of Guerrillas - Destruction Along the Orange and Alexandria Railrond Extension of the Washington Bepartment.

Special Disputch to The N. Y. Tribune. Washington, Friday, May 27, 1864. Since the withdrawal of the troops on the line of the Orange and Alexandria ratiroad, for service is the field, the Second District regiment, which has been guarding the road some distance out, have moved their headquarters from Burk's to Edsall's Station. The guerrillas, in small bands, followed up behind the regiment, to near Edsail's, burning and destroying block, houses &c., and took several persons who had been

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Drew. The horses were also taken.

horse on the train, so he started down on horseback in road west of the junction. The Rebels burned the company with the young man with Col. Drew's railroad bridge over the North Anna last night. Col. men was not a soldier, and they released him, when night; also Lieuts. Burrill and — of the 59th Massa he obtained a horse which had been overlooked by them chusetts. We captured one thousand prisoners yesterand rejoined the regiment.

Yesterday morning Col. Alexander learned that they had burned Burk's Station, and were in some force near by, when he dispatched fifty picked men after them. They returned in the course of the day unsuccessful in finding the Rebels, but obtaining confirmation of the report of the burning of the block house at Burke's Station, and of other depredations

The Military Department of Washington has been extended to include all east of the Blue Ridge, and north of the Rappahannock.

No General Engagement Thus Far-Continuous Skirmlshing - Crossing the North Anna-Lee's Position a Strong One-Sheridan's Cavalry Again Distinguished - Auother Raid Around Richmond - The Dauville Bailroad

From Our Special Correspondent.

Cut.

NEAR HANOVER, JUNCTION, 9 s. m. May 25, 1864.

There has been no general engagement thus far, although our advance beyond the possession of the south bank of the North Anna has been retarded by the presence of the enemy. Skirmishing continued REBEL GUERRILLAS IN OUR REAR. throughout the entire day, and there was hardly an in terval during which the artillery was not engaged on eitherwide. Hancock before night had thrown his ontire corps across the river on the left near the railroad. They Destroy Block Houses and Bridges. and our position was taken a mile and a half in advance of the river along Bull Marsh Creek. The 9th Army Corps commenced to cross late in the day, and were all-over last night. Preparations were made for an as sault on the enemy's works toward evening, but the sky was rapidly darkening with clouds which gathered and borst in a most furious storm of thunder, lightning and rain, and a most amblime discharge of heavy artillery in the arception of some artillery. No one can tell what the clouds superseded the attack which was to have been made. Tels morning the sky is afear again, and

> Warren holds his position along the Gordonsville Raffroad on the right. We have several lines of the ecomies works which they seem to have abandoned ergiouth Carolinians by the Pennsylvania Reserves, on Pennsylvania and Ohio, without a very obstinate resistance. But their present conition is a very strong one.

It is impossible to tell, without a reconndistance in standing to Beaver Dam. ferce, or a batile, how strong the enemy is in front of us, but it is generally believed that after opposing us bearly six miles of track on the Virginia Central, west long enough to gain time, they will fall back again of

The enemy destroyed, by Impuing, vester lay morning the large i casle-work railroad bridge across the bage elephant, we carry our trunk along North Anna. The structure was 200 feet long, extenddeg of course beyond each bank of the river.

Gen. Grante headquarters are beyond the North fall back to Richmond. giver at this point.

Gen. Sheridan, with his cavalry, are heard from and be e made a past excellent report of themselves, have been essenting around Richmond, destroying a vast amount of, property, and have rendered useless for some distance the Danville railroad. The enemy's cavalry were entirely unable to effer them any opposition. Our wounded were sent through to Fredericksburg us bereafter as last evening.

Loten.-Our a ght has not yet been able to con ente with the left on this side of the river. The enemy

Tuesday's Corrations Besty Skirmish ing Several Lines of Rebel Works Enried-Warren Advances |to Nocl's Station-Many Stragglers Captured-A Sunguinary Buttle Housty Expected-Position of the Rebels-Affairs on

Wednesday Morning.

The Jefferson also brought up they contract and bare been lying concealed for several days in KingsFitz Hugh Lee at Wile on's Wharf by the colored skirmisting and a majorate artillery fire were kept up portion of whom were from the vicinity of Bowling land's Creek, just above Drary's Blaff, awaiting a fa-

SPECIAL DISPATCHES OF THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE. Ideal of works, and this morning are a mile south the intention of the authorities to evaporate the place, no longer necessary for the defense of Richmond they of the river, led the crossing, capturing about 50 of the Detachments of cavalry and infantry, which had enemy's rifemen. On the right, opposite Duck's Mills been garrisoning the place, had already broken camp Ford, Warsen advanced in the morning, cutting the preparatory to the evacuation.

Virginia Certral Railroad and establishing himself in The Arago, from Aquia Cr

newspaper headquarters in this city to night, nor is Cur total less in the affairn of yesterday does not extometrical faces of the Washington Secesh. These are 5th Corps on it's advance, who report Lee's army unusu ally despondent and astounder at the skill and celerity of Grant's movements.

General Head warters were removed from the vicinity the south bank of the North Anna. Everything, with seath bank of the North Anna, and that a battle was best strategist and tattician in the of the Chesterfield Tavern yesterday, and are now on the exception of picket firing-heaviest on Burnside's probable to-day. front-is quiet this morning. Movements on the part of Grant are occurring, however, which may culminate

buildings as would afford sheiter to the Rebel guer- side crossed during lest night. From the apex of the Robel line his right limb extends in a north-easterly di-The Argo landed a force of three hundred cavalry-rection, crossing the Fredericksburg Pailroad at an angle of 45 degrees, and covering the Junction. Its left wing extends in a south-westerly direction, cutting

> This morning the 5th, supported by the 6th Corps, moving on the enemy's left for the purpose of developing his strength and intentions. As yet no results of the maneuver have come in.

Hancock confronts the enemy's right wing on our across the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potoma

The enemy's works opposite Hancock are of a very formidable character, and can saly be carried with great loss.

The impression is gaining ground that Lee will accept battle in his present position. Our wounded, amounting to about 800, are being sent

T. C. G. to Washington via Port Royal.

The Army Gradually Working Toward the South Anna-We Hold the Virginia Central Builrond - One Thousand Prisoners Taken-Everything Hopeful.

om Our Special Correspondent. Another correspondent sends the following: NORTH ANNA RIVER, May 25-p. m. The Army is gradually working toward the South Etowah River.

oft behind prisoners; among them, Dr. Craigen, As- Anna. Sharp skirmish last night by the 2d and 9th sistant-Sargeon of the regiment, and a young man in charge of two horses belonging to Lieut. Col. W. D. D. Rebel rear gnard and our advance. There is evidence This correspondent believes that Gen. Johnston does that Lee intended to contest this point, but Grant moved not intend to fight, but that his troops are being grad-Dr. Craigen was not able to get transportation for his too rapidly. We have possession of the Central Rail- until y transferred to the forces of Gens. Lee and Beauborses. Dr. C. assured the guerrillas that this young Chandler of the 57th Massachusetts was killed last day. Our loss small. Everything hopeful.

FROM GEN. BUTLER.

A Skirmish Near City Point-The Relpela Benten-All Quiet at Butler's Main Po

FORTRESS MONROE, Thursday, May 26, 1864. A slight skirmish took place yesterday afternoon, about three miles from City Point, up the Appomattex River, between pickets. The ene my were routed. No material less has been reported.

The mail boat John A. Warner arrived at fon m. All quiet at Bermuda Hundred to-day.

From Bermuda Hundreit.

PALTIMORE, Friday, More ST, 1864. A letter from Bermuda Hundred, of Wednes day, says; The weather is exceedingly warm. The enemy have made frequent attacks upon our sutrenchments, and have been defeated at each, attack with a

On one of these occasions the Gotnell guy, which throws 200 show per minute, was brought to bear on the enemy with terrible result. Some Rebel prisoners, captured at the time, asked our men " What kind of a gun is that ? Do you load it all night and fire it all day?"

ASSOCIATED PRESS AND OTHER ACCOUNTS.

Affairs on Wednesday-The Rebeis in Our Front-The Reserves Capture a Brignde-Railroad Track Destroyed-The Enemy Despending.

SOUTH SIDE NORTH ANNA, near Jericho Bridge,

the next hour will bring forth.

taken during the last 24 hours from all three Rebel corps -Librell's, Hill's, and Longstreet's, Over four hundred prisoners were taken from a brigade

Zw Crywford, who made a charge on our extreme right fader Werren had crossed the North Arma, on the road Our troops have torn up and completely destroyed

eral bundred of our wounded have been sent to Port Reyal, but we have no bese of communication-like a that road, and Gordonsville, and that a great number

we battle first or not the next 36 hours will determine We are about 28 miles from Richmond, in a fine open

country. There is plenty of good pasture for our horses, but nothing for the men except what has been brought along. The enthusiasm of our army knows no bounds. while the moralé of the Rebels, jndging from their wounded prisoners falling into our hands, is in a very

The weather is intensely het.

Fredericksburg and Aquin Creek Evacu-

Washington, Friday, May 27, 1864. The Star has the following:

esterday morning, arrived here about 9 o'clock last and ready for action. This is a great mistake. There ening, bringing up about 100 Rebel reldiers, 16 guerillas, and 3 Rebel citizens.

Arkansas, 3 captains and 5 licutenants.

Destruction of Our Block Houses and idan.

PHELADELPHIA, Friday, May 27, 1864. The Evening Telegraph has the following special dispatch:

WASBINGTON, May 27 .- Mosby's guerrillas have been devoting the last ten days to the entire and complete would follow. We may safely estimate his loss to the destruction of all of our block houses and bridges, from Rebels as equal to the loss of five thousand men. Union Mil's down to the Rapidan.

The withdrawal of our outpost troops upon the rail road for more important duty afforded them a clear and supported all Winter.

structive proclivities, and accordingly set to work to block-houses, warehouses, &c., which they accomplishad most effectually by firing them. All the stores were brought in several days ago, so that nothing of the kind feli into the hands of the maranders,

> PROM GEN. SHERMAN. Altoona Flanked.

CHICAGO, Friday, May 27, 1864. The Journal's Nashville correspondent states that Gen. Sherman's entire army resumed its march from Kingston, Ga., on Tuesday.

It flanked Joe Johnston's position at Altoons on the

NEWS PROM RICHMOND.

Is Lee Going to Richmond !- Rebel Theory of the Campaign-Rebel Iron-Clads in Richmond-Gen. Stuart-His Loss-The Jeff. Davis Revolver-Rebel Prisons-Treatment of Loval Women.

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribe

WALHINGTON, May 26, 1864. The retreat of Gen. Lee across the North Anna has led many journalists, and the people generally, to believe that he intends to fall back as often as pressed by our forces, until inside the fortifications of Richmond. I regret that I cannot share in this opinion for I am confident that if he retired within the defenses of the city, with a view of standing a siege, both the city and his army would soon fall into our hands.

My reasons for believing that the great Rebel Cap tain does not intend to fall back to his capital, or, obliged to do so, does not intend to remain there, are manifold. In the first place, with the city besieged by our forces, it would be impossible for him to subsist his mmense army there for any considerable time.

Secondly, the extensive fortifications around the city render its capture next to impossible except by a siege and forty thousand troops, with plenty of laborers. defend it as successfully-and more so, as they could not be starved out so soon-as an army four times as large

Thirdly, it is firmly believed by prominent Robel of ficers and civil functionaries in Kichmond, usually well aformed in regard to the plans of their Generals, that thrown in that dreadful sepulcher, Castle Thunder. On Lee is still determined and able to transfer the sent of wer to the North. The evening before Mr. Harris left bmend he was at the Spotswood Hotel, where there were quite a number of officers who were slightly wounded in the battles between Lee and Grant, in conversation with eminent citizens, and the opinion wa reely expressed that Lee was "getting Grant just where he wants him." It was stated to be Lee's plan So far to-day there is but little firing, with to lead Grant on, and when near the South Anna mari feet a determination to make a stand, and quietly an saddenly slip away, and turn up where least expected It was further stated that he would throw his entire nandenh Valley compet Grant to fall back to cover yet incomplete, all letters of inquiry addressed to the army to Staunton, and by forced marches up the She-Washington, when he (Lee) would push his force into New-York State Agency at Washington cannot re-

Whether this is really the plan of Gen. Lee, of whether the parties who represented it to be such were indulging in speculation and conjecture, remains to be seen. It is, however, certain that for several day inher of cars and locomotives were sent from there over the Central read to Frederickshall, a station or were sent to the same points from the South by way of Lyochburg and Charlottesville. At Gordons and there no longer seems to be any doubt but Lee will ville and Frederickshall, temporary tracks had been constructed to make room for the hundreds of cars and locomotives until they should be required for use dealy to Smanton pursuant to the supposed plan I have mentioned, or to some point further south, we shall see in a few days. But of this I am perfectly satisfied now, that Lee will not fall back to Richmond, or, if he does, will not attempt to remain there.

The iron clads in and about Richmond are expected to perform a prominent part in its defense. They are not, however, so namerous or so formidable as the Northern people have been led to suppose. One of your cotemporaries, a week or two ago, published a letter from a regular correspondent who obtained his information from Rebel sources, stating that there were ten The steamer Jefferson, which left Fredericksburg of these vessels around the city, heavily armered, are not ten Government vessels around Richmond, including the Torpedo and Patrick Henry, and vessels of These soldiers were captured near Honover Junction, that class, which could be of little or no service as war d among the number were Capt. Manning of the 3d vessels. To my certain knowledge there are but thre iron-cluds completed, and one in an unfinished state The guerrillas were taken while making an attack. To provide armer for the third, it was necessary to take up the city railroad track in Main street. Among the prisoners brought up on the Jefferson was vorks in Manchester, or in any part of Virginia, where Rappahauncek. a Rebel citizen of Fredericksburg, who was arrested from plating is manufactured for war-vessels, as stated by pired on Warren's front.

Yester ay morning the 2d Corps, on the extreme left of our position, crossing the river, assaulted and carried, with ut any considerable opposition, several formulation of the nicht efficients in Several cases, and has soon as these were removed, it is the boast of the Rebel man's officers that these vessels are sonwerthy, and that when a line of works, and this morning are a mile south of the streem. Birney's division, which on the night previous, a tried the Rebel rifle-pits on the north side of the river, led the crossing canding of the river, led the crossing canding of the river, led the crossing canding of the river. In the several days in Kings have been lying concealed for several days in Kings have bee it to our wounded the correspondent alluded to. Nevertheless, the craft the

attack Fort Darling. It is the boast of the Rebel may altack Fort Darling. It is the boast of the Rebel may altack been placed upon steamers then lying at the dock, and as soon as these were removed, it is the intention of the authorities to evacuate the place, as it is of no further use to our forces, owing to Grants one ward march.

Detachments of cavalry and infanity, which had been garrisoning the place, had already broken camps preparatory to the evacuation.

The Arago, from Aquia Creek, arrived here this morning at 7½ o'clock. Parties who came up on hereport that A quia Creek was evacuated yesterday afternoon.

Rumer of a Battle on the North Aram.

PHILADELPHIA Friday, May 27, 1864.

A special dispatch to The Bulletin says, according to fin extra Washington Republican, issued at 4 o'clock, Lee was in line of battle this morning on the earling to fin extra Washington Republican, issued at 4 o'clock, Lee was in line of battle this morning on the with book leef of the Care to the Chancellor.

Democratic State Convention.

The State Committee of the War Democracy of the State Committee will as when I had been in session for a day or for warding the place, had already broken camps preparatory to the evacuation.

The Arago, from Aquia Creek, arrived here this morning at 7½ o'clock. Parties who came up on her report that the general Gorrows and the place and the plac o'clock. Lee was in line of battle this morning on the with Johnston, who, next to Lee, is supposed to be the Johnston's place could be supplied, if not by his equiby some one little his inferior. But Stuart as a cavalry afficer cannot be replaced. Neither Fitz Hugh Lee nor Bridges from Union Mills to the Rap- Wade Hampton, upon one of whom the command will devolve, will any more bear comparison with him than the "Young Napoleon" would with Napoleon the Great. Stuart was a free and easy, dashing and reckless fellow. who at once won the admiration and considence of all

Early this Spring Stuart organized out of his comman eight squadrons of light horse, called "Stuart's Hussars," for the purpose of reconnoitering and dashing into the coast for their operations, in which they were aided by Union lines, whenever such a preceding or scheme farmers all slong the road, whom we have protected should be deemed expedient. The men selected for this organization were none of them over ten stone, and Washington, Friday, May 27, 1864.

The troops having been drawn in from Fairfax
Station on Wednesday to take the place of those forwarded to the front, the guerrillas under Moseby had presented to them a fine opportunity to exhibit their destructive proclivities, and appearingly set to work to value of such an organization to any army. But Providestroy all the buildings in the vicinity, consisting of dence willed that it should loose its head, and we shall quiet.

under his command. Wherever he would lead they

have little to fear from it.

Great efforts are being made to arm the cavalry with the Jeff. Davis Pistol—or it might as well be called carbine, as it can be used as either—the invention of the Rebel President himself. It is said that his excellency designed and proposed to introduce this weapon in the finited States service when he was Secretary of War. Be this as it may, it will undoubtedly prove to be a very effective weapon.

The pistol is a large sized revolver (six barrels) similared that the pistol is a large sized revolver (six barrels) similared that the pistol is a large sized revolver (six barrels) similared that the pistol is a large sized revolver (six barrels) similared that the pistol is a large sized revolver (six barrels) similared that the pistol is a large sized revolver (six barrels) similared that the pistol is a large sized revolver (six barrels) similared that the pistol is a large sized revolver (six barrels) similared that the pistol is a large sized revolver (six barrels) similared that the pistol—or it might as well be called carbine as a strong that left New-York. April 23.

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lar to that used by the Federal Cavalry, with a slight difference in the handle, which is constructed to fit a buttlike that of the musket, except that it is lighter.

Markets quiet.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

This position was in a mountain fastness, and is con- The pistol can be attached to the butt at pleasure, there by forming a perfect carbine; and when necessary, in close quarters, can be disengaged in a moment and used as a pistol. The butt is fixed to the pommel of the saddle after the manner of the holsters.

The Jeff. Davis Legion and Philips's Legion, com osed mainly of Mississippians, the special pets of the Rebel President, have been supplied with this weapon, and other regiments will receive it as soon as they can be furnished. It is said that those now in use were manufactured for the Confederacy in Europe.

Day by day the Rebels become more desperate and cruel. They are no longer satisfied with casting Union men in prison to starve and be devoured by vermin, but this place with 228 bales of cotton for St. Louis. are brutally outraging defenseless women. More than a dozen ladies suspected of entertaining Union sentiments have been torn from their homes and families. weeks. A few weeks ago a Mrs. Rice, a Union lady of ment stores. Richmond, succeeded in getting North, when it trans- The officer of the Atlantic reports that Panks, with a pired that she had concealed at her home Col. Streight and other Union officers, who escaped from the Libby. This led the Rebel authorities to believe that there feet for the present. were more of Mrs. Rice's stripe to be found, and de-Winder swore that he would be revenged for the Mississippi. the arrest of his mother at the North a few weeks ago. and that every Union woman in Richmond should suffer and there embarked in transports. for it. It is to be hoped that Gen. Grant and the noble A navel officer, who left Pensacola on the 18th inst., armies under his command will not leave these helpless says a report had just been received there of another Among the ladies arrested was a Mrs. Devoe, residing but no particulars accompa at No. 112 Franklin street, whose husband has been for nearly three years in Europe. She was dragged from ling from Mexico: her children, the youngest only 31 years of age, and third day she died.

liged to bring my letter to an abrupt conclu- were thoroughly defeated." sion, but shall refer to this subject more at length in my

The New-York Killed, Wounded and h Missing. ALBANY, Friday, May 27, 1864.

A telegram received here this evening from John F. Seymour, esq., states that all the wounded have been removed from Fredericksburg, and that as ceive immediate attention

Sick and Wounded.

FORTHERS MONBOR, Thursday, May 26, 1864. The following were admitted in Chesapeake Hospital, May 25, from Bermada Hundred:

Capt. J. E. Flending, Aid-de-Camp to Gen. Smith, sick; Capt. one Robinson, steamer Mayflower, wounded, shoulder. The following were the deaths in Chesapeake Hos-

Walker G. Harriman 8th Me.; Corp. John Woods 85th Pa.; ife-Major John Par ons, 85th Pa.

pital May 25, from Bermuda Hundred: John Hartreit, 1st N. Y. Engineers, con-stroke; John ler, 3d N. Y. Art., wound in face; George Nichole, 3d Art., sick; Philip Mower, 3d N. Y. Art., sun-stroke. Also three Rebels and 30 men of the 1st and 10th U. S

Colored, wounded at Wilson's Landing: Death of the McClellan Hospital, May 25.—Sergt. B. F. Kenven, 18th Ind. John Horton, 65th N. Y.; John Williams, 55th Pa., R. B. Wilson, 37th Pa., I amos Kibbe, 61th N. Y.; Sylvester Fastabrock, 1st R. Jurt. Daniel Crosby, J. th S. C. (Rebell), R. D. Watson, 56th Yu. (Rebell), Sam. J. Wall, 11th S. C. (Rebell), John R. Kusar, 18th Pa.

On the plain below Marie's Hights on Friday night. May 20, having been wounded about six miles from Fredericksburg in an attack upon our trains by

Jno. Bradford, F. 1 Me, H. Art, J. F. Hodgkins, I Me, H. Art, Geo. Potter, K., I Me, H. Art, J. Unknown, I Me, H. Art, S.M. Bichardeen, I Mass. H. A.F. K. Pierre, I, I Me, H. Art, John Sullivan, I Mass. H. Art. Wim. Gorett, I, 6 N.Y. H. Art,

The Department of Washington. WASHINGTON, Friday, May 27, 1864. The Military Department of Washington,

under control of Gen. Augur, has been extended so as There are no to include all cast of the Blue Ridge and north of the

The Draft at Newark.

Niwark, N. J., Friday, May 27, 1864.

The draft was concluded here to-day for this arrived at Son.

Radical State Convention of Missouri. Radical State Convention of Missouri.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 26, 1864.

The Radical State Convention made the following additional nominations by acclamation:
Auditors—Mones Thompson of Nodoway.
Scretary of the Treasury—William Bishop of Clarke.
Register of Lands—J. E. Smith of Green.
Attorney General—R. M. Wingate of St. Louis.
The Convention decided to send delegates to the Baltimore Convention by a test vote of 241 to 29.
The delegates at large are: C. D. Drake, Ben. Loan,
John F. Benjamin and C. P. Johnson.

Death of the Hon. Joshua R. Giddings.

MOYERAL Friday, May 27, 1864.

The Hon. Joshua R. Giddings, the American
Consul-General, dropped dead at 10 p. m. this evening. Consul-General, dropped des From California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Wednesday, May 25, 1864.

Just now a large amount of general merchanise is going forward to Salt Lake. There, is a decided approvement in the amount of trade transactions.

intic ports.
There is no general news. The State is remarkably

SAN FRANCISCO, Thursday, May 18, 1864.

The popular sentiment cor

LATER FROM NEW-ORLEANS

RETURN OF GEN. BANKS

DETAILS OF THE RETREAT

IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO.

HEAVY BATTLE AT SAN LUIS

REPORTED DEFEAT OF THE FRENCH.

CAIRO, Thursday, May 26, 1864.

The steamers Columbia, Havana, and George Crot well, were to sail for New-York on the 21st.

and thrown in Castle Thunder within the last three with the 26th Massachusetts Volunteers and Govern-

portion of his army, arrived at New-Orleans on the 21st. It was not known that any new movements were on

tectives were set to work to hunt them up. Nearly all Alexandria, Gen. Banks left the Red River at Fort De the ladies with whom Mrs. Rice was en terms of inti- Russey, and struck for Semmesport, where he crossed macy have been arrested and incarcerated. Gen. the Atchafalaya, and then marched to Morganza, on

comen much longer at the mercy of the Rebel tyrants. | mutiny of the garrison in Fort Morgan, near Mobile, The New-Orleans True Delta of the 21st, hen the follow-

150 refugees, and reports that a heavy battle had taken the second day she went mad with grief, and on the place between the French and Mexicans, 7,000 strong, under Gen. Negrete, at San Luis, in which the French

> several reasons. The Mexican Consul, we are told, has ad no intelligence of the victory, though he usually receives the earliest intelligence of these movements. It was known from various sources that, although Gen. Negrete was was marching his troops with the

> The New-Orleans cotton market was inactive; no sale of importance. Low middling, 81 2 82c.; middling, 85 a 86c. Nothing was doing in sugar or molasses; a fair supply was offering, but no disposition was shown

The Memphis cotton market was unchanged; the absence of stock limits transactions, though all offering

manding, with mails, passengers and specie, to D. The following were admitted to the McClellan Hos- B. Allen, left Aspinwall on 17th last at 7p. m., arrived at this port on Friday morning at 7 a. fr., On Monday 23d inst., lat. 23° 07', long. 73° 24', spoke bork Ellen Stevens from Portland. The following is her list of

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PANAMA, Tuesday, May 17, 1861. The last steamer conveyed to you full particulars of the seizure of the Pernylan guano island by the Spanish squadron. Since that time no further in formation thereto has reached Panama. The United

her, and 10 hales of Quinn bark. There is an enews from Ecuador. From Boyota we learn that the general Gov-ernment has at length acknowledged the Conservative Government of the State of Antioquia. Meaguera is ex-pected shortly in the Canea to carry on his long pro-tocted road to Culi.

the lowest summit level 800 feet.

We had hoped the rainy season had commenced after a few heavy showers, but the weather is as dry again

The brig Costa Rica, from New-York, reached Aspia-

There is no important news from Mexico.
LATEST.
PANANA, Wednesday. May 18, 1864.
The R. W. I. mail steamer has arrived at Aspinwall from Nicaragna with dates to the 16th.
The bar at Greytown has about four feet water, but is too narrow, except for boats. Among the passen gers is Mr. Brainbridge, Commissioner of the old Nicaragna Transit Co. I have just received a copy of the contract entered dato between the Government of Nicaragna and Commander Bedford, Clapperfown, Trevelye, Pela, R. N., for the building of an Inter-occanic railroad from Monka Point on the Atlantic to Common. Gulf of Fonseca on the Pacific, passing along the northern side of Lake Nicaragna, crossing the Tipé Taba or Pran Saga, along Lake Managna to Lea. The oncession is for 50 years and large tracts of land are granted also, with certain privileges.

Nebraska Politics.

OMANA CITY. Friday, May 27, 1864,
The Union Territorial Convention of Nebras-ta yesterday appointed ets delegates to the Baltimore National Convention, Revolutions indorsing the Ad-ministration, and instructing the delegates to vote for Mr. Lincoln's renomination, were unantimously adopted.

The Presbyterian General Assembly.

The steamer Atlantic, from New-Orleans the 21st, and Memphis Wednesday evening, has arrived at

The transport Cahawba had arrived at New-Orleans

In moving across the country during his retreat from

A. J. Smith's command also marched to Semmespert

The steamer St. Mary's, arrived last night, brings

This intelligence, though of vast importance, is doubted by many intelligent Mexicans in our city, for

intention of giving the enemy buttle, yet the distance to be accomplished-300 miles, over a burning country in which there was no water-was too great, in the opinion

was readily taken. Receipts since last report, 100 bales

From Aspinwall. The steamer Champion, A. G. Jones, com-

States flag-ship Lancaster salled hence for Callao on the morning of the 10th, in order to watch the proceed-The Pacific Railroad Company's steamer Salvador,

Cinatemain the Salvador succeeded in saving the British bark Annie Pearli, which had parted her anchor-chala and was drifting ashore. The British Bark Ysalco had

The brig Coota Rica, from New Fors, reaccelebrity, is all on the 15th.

Mrs. Adah Isaacks Menken, of Heenan celebrity, is at present in Panama, en route for Europe.

The brig Caroline, from New York, was at Aspinwall on the 16th inst.

The Constitution from San Francisco, with 190 passengers, arrived at 9 o'clock this morning. She has \$200,250 for New-York, and \$200,000 for Panope.

There is no important news from Mexico.

LATEST.

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NEWARK, Priday, May 27, 1884.
The Presbyterian General Assembly, Old School, in session here this afternoon, manimously adopted the Hon. Stanley Matthews's Anti-Slavery re-